

21 B

Subsequent correspondence brought out more details which definitely fortified his story, and eventually the concession that we might use his name if we thought it essential to our case but he hoped that would be after he got out of the Army. As the Air Force has lifted all embargoes on such intelligence we feel his name can be revealed. It is Private Francis J MacDonough, formerly well known as a Balinese dancer. In fact he said he had saucer reports from Bali which he will translate for our file. In the Army he broke down with pulmonary tuberculosis. He is showing good improvement and should soon be discharged.

Through friends in Duluth, Minn., we received another detailed case history of a saucer which had landed with a live crew and had been observed. This time it was on water, near the Steep Rock mines in Ontario. We are trying to get the names and addresses of the observers, but even without them their story is a remarkably plausible report. It is as follows:

21 F

From G H Armstrong of Whitewool Farm, East Meon Petersfield, Hants, England, we received a report of another sighting of a grounded saucer and a live crew. Mr Armstrong later forwarded cuttings from The Sunday Graphic of July 6 1952 confirming his report. The Graphic is rated a reputable Sunday newspaper in London, not given to sensationalism. Yet it emblazoned this report with a front page headline which ran: "The Most Amazing Saucer Story of Them All." The story with illustrations and photostatic copies of documents took up most of the front page and Page 2. Under the byline of Antony Terry reporting from Berlin the story told

Subsequent correspondence brought more details and eventually the concession that we might use his name if we wanted to. His name is Private Francis J MacDonough. Before joining the Army he was a Balinese dancer. In fact he said he had saucer reports from Bali which we might want to add to our collection. In the Army he broke down with pulmonary tuberculosis and as July 1952 ~~the~~ prognosis for an early recovery was good.

Though his personal history is still a secret matter *until we are ready to publish it*, between us and him, G. H. Armstrong of Whitewool Farm, East Meon Petersfield, Hants, England, forwarded cuttings to us from The Sunday Graphic of July 6 1952. *about a similar happening in Germany* The Graphic is rated a reputable newspaper in London, not given to sensationalism. Yet in this case *embellished its* it took up most of the front page with a story headlined: "The Most Amazing Flying Saucer Story of Them All." It told the story of Oskar Linke, a former mayor in a Russian-occupied German town, who swore under oath before a judge that he and his 12-year old daughter had not only seen a grounded saucer but *had* watched a crew of two "clothed in a kind of shimmering metallic substance," bending over and examining something on the ground. Their ship, he judged, was 40 to 50 feet in diameter, *it had an oval in the center* with a conning tower, it looked like a huge *round* warming pan, but phosphorescent, and when it began to take off the color seemed to change to green and then red. *and becoming incandescent* The outer rim was spinning like a top. *which stood still* It was resting on the center cylinder, or conning tower, *cylinder* when it left the ground the center moved up so that *(the ship)* it became again a conning tower. "The object swerved toward Stockheim and disappeared over the hills and forests," *testified* Herr Linke had confirming witnesses. *One,* George Derbst, a shepherd, who thought it was a comet that had bounced off the earth, and Karl Schwarz, a sawmill watchman, who

From the bottom and emerged from the top, so that it again became an oval conning tower.

who also saw it in the air and confused it with a low-flying comet that left a whistling sound like a falling bomb.

Herr Linke said he had never heard the term "flying saucer" until he escaped ~~from~~ to West Berlin from the Russian-occupied zone where he had once been mayor in Gleimerhausen, near Meiningen. He is 48, married and has six children. He reported his experience to western intelligence officers and ~~swore to them before~~ gladly put them in affidavit form judge ⊙

Previously Herr Linke had said the saucer was about 30 feet in diameter but added in the excitement that it was hard to tell exactly, though he had wormed his way within 30 feet of the oval object. Late he guessed it was nearer 40 or 50 feet in diameter. Actually 36 feet would be more likely ⊙
So far ~~the Army~~ this summary has dealt with sightings, ~~grounded~~ saucers and even live crews. But there is another side to the story. Are there man-sized spacemen left among us, like paratroopers behind enemy lines? Do they circulate among us as if they were our own? Can they come and go almost at will? ?

Several of these case-histories have come to our attention. of the men Some have been caught, arrested even, but nothing even happens to them. They desert the Army in war time and don't even get clinked, let alone shot. Invariably their early years are clouded in mystery. Indeed, that is one of the tell-tale signs. They seem to have arrived full-grown. Nothing can be found about their past before their 15th or 20th years.

One of the most fascinating of these stories has been receiving publicity for a year ~~from time to time~~ in ~~California~~ newspapers and The case is now considered closed, but the final official solution of this mystery is so full of holes that it might just as well have been manufactured ~~from~~ in a Swiss cheese factory.

from coast to coast

As late as July 17 1951 ~~the~~ news syndicates using a Yuma Arizona dateline claimed that rains and winds had wiped out two set of footprints near Yuma where scores of planes and deputies had searched for a year for a couple who landed their small plane there on July 15 1951 and walked away, never to be seen again.

They were Klaus Martens, 28, and Marajune Walker, 23. ^{reports} According to press ~~They~~ took off in a rented plane from their homes in Pasadena for Blythe, on the Arizona border, and landed a few hours later, almost out of gas, ~~according to the press reports,~~ on the desert 35 miles southeast of Yuma near the Mexican border ~~on Tuesday July 15 1951.~~

The press dispatches go on to say that the plane was found 15 days later, July 30 1951, just where it landed - on an Air Gunnery range.

Sheriff Jim Washington sent posses in search of the pair. The Air Force and Civil Patrol sent teams on the hunt. They found nothing. Their only clue presumably was a note in the cockpit saying the pair was heading west, ~~and~~ there were their tracks to prove it. The tracks veered now and then but straightened out and headed west toward a mountain range called Black Head (Cabeza Prieta).

Searchers followed the track, which reached the base of the mountains and then headed south toward the ~~near~~ Mexican border a few miles away. Their the tracks vanished in thin air. The tracks, according to these reports, went about 12 miles before they disappeared.

The official explanation was that Martens, who was listed as a Pasadena truck salesman, and Miss Walker, who was a student nurse, had wandered off in the desert and died, their tracks washed out by the rain.

But old-timers ~~back~~ from the search said the couple's tracks crossed a road to Wellton, Ariz. Their tracks even led to a well near the border. In the heat the "lost" couple did not discard any

clothing or equipment.

(25)

Then too Abe Marcus, a Yuma man, took his vacation in Mexico and reported he saw Miss Walker in a small town accompanied by a man.

Miss Walker's mother also was sure they were alive. She thought they might have gone to Germany where Martens father lives. A New York housepainter said he saw them in Manhattan eight months after their disappearance.


~~But~~ ^{The} press dispatches conclude, there is no answer yet to the mystery of whether the couple died in the desert and their bodies were covered with mud and washed away in a flash flood, or whether they fled the country and, if so, why?

But is the mystery as superficial as ~~all that~~ ^{this?} The thing is possibly much deeper and in order to help clear it up we will have to clear ~~up~~ ^{up} small errors along the way. The young couple did not leave from Pasadena. They left from the Vail Airport at Compton. When their plane landed they were not "nearly out of gas." The pilot who took it back to the Vail Airport took it back from near Yuma without refilling and had plenty left when he landed at Compton. ~~It wasn't~~ The plane wasn't found 15 days later. It was found the next day.

The man who checked Martens out of Vail Airport said Martens had come to him the day before to make arrangements about renting a plane for a trip to Blythe, ~~Ariz~~ He claimed he had 400 flying hours and would bring his log ~~for~~ the next day before checking out. ⁴ When he did come the next day he was carrying a locked brief case, ^{and a} ~~a~~ suit case. The young lady was carrying nothing and was dressed in nothing more than a sun suit. Under the circumstances it would have been pretty difficult for her to shed any more of her clothing as they presumably wandered around the desert.

"Funny thing," said the official at the airport who checked them out, "I forget to ask him for a look at his log book - the first and last time I have omitted doing that in my life. They were charming people. I talked to them and was impressed by their appearance and conversation. But when he took up the plane, I got scared stiff. I feared he was going to crash. He did everything wrong. I wondered if he had ever been in a plane in his life. But he righted the ship somehow and off they went."

~~Oddly~~ ^{Conversely,} the tracks of Martens ship on landing showed he did everything right. He made a perfect landing on ^{the} ~~A~~ sheriff's emergency landing field south of Yuma. There are in fact two emergency landing fields in this area. They are three miles apart. The Sheriff makes the rounds of these fields every 24 hours ~~to~~ to see if any ship has ~~come in and is~~ ^{landed and is} in need of help. That is why the Martens plane was found the next day, not 15 days later.

It was established ~~never~~ ^{moreover} that Martens must have tailed the Sheriff's plane into the emergency landing field, because it arrived ten minutes after the Sheriff took off, ^{thereby giving} them practically 24 hours head start against pursuers. 

27

The conjecture is that ~~he~~ ^{there's} was a very well laid out plan, ~~as he must~~ ^{Martens} have landed the plane at the emergency air strip only about 10 minutes after the sheriff took off. They never did go to Blythe.

~~There is something is wrong~~ ^{Contrary to press reports, there} There was no note left, but the suitcase was. The locked briefcase they took along. ^{But not the compass.} There were tracks, yes.

If they had been out gas and looked for help, they would have headed ^{toward} ~~in the direction~~ where the highway was very close. But they headed straight in the ^{opposite} ~~other~~ direction, toward the other emergency air strip.

Just half way there, that is $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles, the tracks ended abruptly.

And so did the search. For there at the end of the trail, ^{Somebody} must have been ~~somebody~~ ^{the missing pair.} waiting for them. There ~~are~~ ^{were} tracks of a landing gear,

~~four points~~, not of wheels, but as of very large round balls, maybe 2 feet in diameter ^{and} 28 feet apart. They ~~hit~~ ^{round landing gear back hit} the sand and rolled for

25 feet. Then stood still. ^{There were} four deep indentations in the sand 28 feet apart in a perfect square. So the ^{mystery} ship must have been

heavy. ^{On} taking off it must have gone straight up, as there ~~is~~ ^{were} no tracks to show otherwise. ^{This} is the combined reports from the

sheriffs who worked on the case, the pilots who searched for the plane and found it and brought it back and the officials of Vail airport.

^{George} ~~Prof~~ Adamski, ^{who followed the case carefully,} wondered if maybe Martens might have been a space man.

He definitely had a brilliant background. His title was automobile salesman, but he had been working at CalTech where he could get all information about atomic power, and what we're doing with it. He

was recommended to CalTech from Harvard where he was a physics ~~was~~ instructor for about a year. ^{Where his degrees came} from we haven't

^{This is not uncommon in these cases. They spring into this world} found out yet, nor any more about his background. ^{So} one guess is

as good as another that he was a space man come to check on what we are doing to wreck our world and the solar system maybe, and when he got what he needed, locked it all in the briefcase and took off.

as adults,

28

The girlx might have refused to let him go alone and gone along.

There is evidence that she definitely went voluntarily. Her mother was sure everything was all right with her daughter and nothing can shake her faith in her safety.

Then we started talking about spacemen. Prof. Adamski has his

ideas about them. That they have them scattered around to mingle with us, learn things of our knowledge and then go back ^{to Elsewhere} ~~back~~. Another one he is strongly suspicious of is the young man who was discovered masquerading as a doctor in Korea. His medical skill was so far superior to any that we know of, and his success so terrific that he became a subject of investigation. It was discovered that he had been in the Army and deserted, in the Navy and deserted, taken another doctor's name and been discovered, and yet somehow ^{he} always escaped being prosecuted for "crimes" that other humans would be adding hundreds of years in jail for ~~committing~~ committing.

^{possible} ^{we discussed}
The third ~~spaceman~~ ^{he was suspicious of} was a hillbilly who seemingly came out of the mountains one day, never having had a day of schooling in his life, and passed IQ ^{officers training} exams with highest marks. I remembered that he had been apprehended on trying to escape into Canada (which incidentally the 'doctor' was too, but he wasn't prosecuted, just sent back into America) and was ^{said} ~~discovered~~ to be a Royal Mounted Police ^{man} with a wife and family in Canda, ^a ^{that he had} ~~and had~~ just enlisted in the USArmy and claimed no schooling as a joke. Adamski claimed that could have been a coverup, but the fact was that he was not prosecuted for deserting the Army and anybody, whoever he is, who enlists in the ^{and strengthens the suspicion that he was another} ~~USArmy is in, regardless what.~~ (Another question. It seems to me ^{Space man} ~~Space man~~ also that he escaped on his way to the army camp before swearing in, but after having been accepted. Is that so? Anyway it's interesting and worth checking into further.

~~The most fascinating of them all.~~

29

July 27, 1952

On July 24, 1952

Prof. Adamski and Lucy McGinnis arrived for the day at Desert Springs, Thursday, July 24. They had left Palomar around 3 a.m. and while passing March Field near Riverside, ^{at dawn,} they saw a space ship. Lucy saw it first, asked the Prof what it was, He claimed it was a cloud. It was quite dark then. He was driving, so he was really not studying it at all. He began looking at it. Maybe it was a reflection? Meanwhile the clouds dispersed a little more - they ^{clouds} were about 15,000 feet high, and he came to the conclusion it was a space ship. A big one. They saw it about 20 minutes.

Talk went of course to flying saucers. And why not? We were of the opinion that Operation Skywatch is definitely to watch for saucers, as the dangers of enemy aircraft is not particularly ~~more~~ acute at this moment, ^{Certainly not more} ~~then~~ it has been previously, but the frequency with which we are visited from outer space is increasing greatly, and there is great speculation as to a landing, officially, some time in the near future.

Drew Pearson had made a prediction on his program that a landing would be in Washington in September (~~check~~ ^{check if it was Pearson}) and also that the government has a ship which they are studying at the present time.

Winchell in his July 2 (col) had mentioned the fact that Palomar Observatory had released information that they had observed a saucer landing on a dry lake in the Mojave Desert. ^S Small men had emerged, walked around and then taken off again. We figured it probably might be on or around Rosamond Lake to the north of us. Mirage Lake is being used for hot rod races and might be too full of traffic.

~~We got out the clipping about the lost people in the desert near~~

Of Rancho Paicho - 5-

(30)

~~July 24~~ Desert Springs

from Wrightwood

Heley Benedykter

July 24.

[Thelma Brunton, Leila Ranson, and Marion Christy came down and we sat on the porch drinking ice tea, while the rain just poured down in sheets all around us. Thelma Brunton told a little more about a story that I had already told Adamski. It seems that through friends' friends we had been told about a tape-recording that Kenneth Arnold has, and which I thought would be in the book he just got out "The coming of Flying Saucers," together with Ray Palmer. ^{and Ray Palmer} ^{entitled}

[I had been told that a man living quite alone - I thought he was a shepherd - but Thelma ^{didn't think so -} called him something else - had in a tape recorded interview told Arnold that he was preparing to go with some saucer people. ¶ When Arnold came back a few months later there was no trace of the man. ¶ About a year later the man came back, told fantastic stories, and was promptly put in an insane asylum. ¶ When Arnold ^{Went} wanted to work at getting him out ^{the man} he asked him not to worry, that he was well ^{where he was,} there, and protected, and nobody would believe him anywhere. ¶ All that seemed to ^{agree with Thelma's story.} be correct with the story that ^{But she added that the} Thelma added on to. The man ^{never} had come upon a clearing and seen an egg-shaped saucer there, with an open door and steps down to the ground. Around the steps ^{were some children at play} played some children. ¶ He went nearer and finally was invited in. He stayed with them for two days. Said there were 16 families living there. They were between 3½ and 4½ feet tall. ^{They lived} lived on fruits and vegetables. ^{They had} had a room where ~~the~~ it was always raining and ^{there} where they got all their water supply for food and drink as well as for showers and washing.

Alice Adamski how

asked how would we know flying saucers at night. Would a pale blue streak ^{which dipped lively} with a dip into it be a saucer? He said that most of the time if a streak was on the downbeat it was a falling star.

If it went straight across or upward it most likely would be a saucer. If it were a saucer, it very often would come back the same way, then orbit around for a while, ^{That is, make a circle,} (like a dog going around and around before lying down) and then stand still. It is not a rule but a common occurrence.

~~Prof~~ Adamski also is guessing that fireballs that exploded ~~and~~ ^{here,} like in Seattle, might be the saucerians way of cancelling out the radio active ^{hazards} influence of atomic explosions. They have full ^{he believes,} knowledge of our future events, ^{such as our} like atomic test bombs, and are around our atomic installations more than anywhere else. The fire ball explosions ^{Seemingly} leave particles of copper which (absorb?) radio active dust ~~at~~

Also he had heard of a report that 1700 flying saucers had flown over Vladivostock just a few days earlier. ~~there was~~ ^{than} this meeting. ^{His name is Goswick.}

July 28

We discussed the sightings ^{which} were observed on at least two occasions over the nation's Capital and how fact seems to have followed fiction in this respect. For it was only a year ago that 20th Century Fox released a picture called "The Day The Earth Stood Still." It dealt with a flying saucer landing on the Mall, crewed by a tall Space man and a giant robot. The Army ~~was~~ wounded the Space man and a chase followed to find him when he seemingly had walked through a wall of a hospital where he was

37

under guard. Eventually he and his robot
take their space ship off again. In technical
matters the picture borrowed heavily from
Behrend The Flying Saucers but in
putting the story in Washington D.C.
20th Century Fox were either going in
for some daring fiction or preparing
the public for subsequent official
revelations. Obviously the picture
was made with Pentagonian ~~co-~~
cooperation.

For the Air Force to reverse its
field and come out with confirmation
of unidentified aerial objects above
Washington D.C. was surprising
even to me. That they admitted
the objects were caught on their
radar screens and had sent jets
in pursuit ~~to~~ indicated that either we
were right in 1950 or that the Air
Force too had gone crazy by 1952

Notes.

1952

33

Rancho
at Rancho

On July 2, Wednesday, we got a long distance phone relayed to us from the ^{general} store at Desert Springs, that a young man who could hardly talk English wanted ^{me} Frank to call him. ^{in Hollywood} He would be at the Brazilian Consulate between 3:30 and 4 p.m. ^{He had been to Korea and Japan and said} He had also told ^{me} them he had come especially to California to see Frank. (A little while later we

got another message relayed to us, that Howard Hurwith wanted us to call him in Chicago. So we went down. First we called Howard who was worried about his son Jimmy, to whom he had given a trip to

California as a graduation present, and whom he hadn't heard from since the Monday before last - that was 10 days. We too hadn't heard from him, would be on the lookout.)

^{Luciano} Then we called the Brazilian Consulate. ^{me} Luciano Carneiro was the fellow who wanted to get in touch with Frank. He was a correspondent from O Cruzeiro in Rio de Janeiro. O Cruzeiro was the magazine which had printed the most talked about pictures of flying saucers on May 17

and 24th. ^{Carneiro} Luciano had an idea and an order to interview Frank, ^{me} and ^{we} told him there were no buses to Desert Springs. How could he reach us and which bus could he take. ^{Hollywood} We told him we would be in the following Wednesday. He wasn't going to stay that long, ^{he feared} but if no other way could be done he would. ^{and would see him then} Though he would try hard other ways. ^{I Alice} Frank suggested that Dan and Mrs. Marshall

and their two daughters were going to come up the following evening. They were going to take Sylvia up also. ^{our daughter} So we suggested he telephone Dan Marshall, attorney, ^{he could} find the number in the phonebook, and ask if they had enough room in the car to take him along.

Thursday evening, 10:30 a loaded car pulled up. The Marshalls dropped Luciano and Sylvia and went on to Wrightwood for the night. We put Sylvia up in the studio, ^{and} turned the living room davenport bed over to Luciano, ^{we} Hoped he didn't mind his roommate,

When Newton made his famous lecture there on March 8 1950

two year old Moreen. 6 A.M. found Luciano awake and dressing Moreen, and all day long they were quite inseparable. Luciano had breakfast with us and then took pictures, pictures, everywhere, in all corners. Then the Marshalls came. He helped blow up the portable plastic swimming pool, and then ^{we} Frank and I retired to ^{our} the office with L. Frank dictated a letter to ^{O. Cruzeiro's} his readers, for over which Luciano melted with gratitude. Luciano asked questions about ^{my} Frank's opinion of flying saucers. He himself had been hunting around in America for the last three weeks. He had talked with ^{Prof} Brohman, the science teacher at ~~Denver University~~ ^{at the University of Denver} who had introduced Si to his class, ^{Newton} who gave him a letter, very much sitting on the fence ^{regarding the truth or fiction} ^{Carneiro} ^{he had been in Alamogordo} and talked with witnesses of the mass flying saucer air invasion ^{in March 1950} that lasted three days. ^{I share my opinion} He is of the same opinion as Frank, that not all people can be wrong. That what they see, they see. He talked with shopkeepers and officials and they all explained what they saw. He had been in different parts of the country. He was going to go to Palomar, ^{He had seen Adamski's pictures, examined the negatives from} and to San Francisco. He was really trying to get an honest cross-section of opinion of flying saucers. His magazine was not so intent on proving ^{or disproving anything} ~~yes or no~~. They were intent on proving what was ^a ~~the~~ fact and ^{were in search of} as much honest opinion as they could get.

saucers
of flying

every angle and pronounced them as authentic. The negatives

In between times around the rancho he would sneak in a corner and read ^{a book I wrote ten years ago} Rogues Gallery, ^{He} loved it. He was full of admiration for the way it was written. Claimed he could from now on read 10 books without knowing who ~~had~~ written which, and would be able to tell which one ~~Frank~~ had written. He couldn't say enough of how he admired it.

Toward afternoon it was decided that we would try and find transportation for him home. Meanwhile Frank had written a letter

of introduction for him to Si Newton and directions on how to find him
~~Then all of us~~
~~so we~~ left for Wrightwood. They had special summer carnival there.

Hillbilly ~~daze~~ they called it, and we figured surely we might find
 someone going in to Los Angeles ^{who could take Carmeno back to town.} We dropped him off at the gas
 station to see if he could find an ingoing car while we went scouring
 around town and asked Father Dempsey if he knew of someone. The
 agreement was that if ~~he~~ ^{Carmeno} found someone we wouldn't ~~see~~ him when
 we got back; if he were still there, we would take him 14 miles
 further down the road to Cajon Pass where busses came about every
 hour.

After our tour of town we came back to the gas station. Luciano
 sat huddled against the wall on the ground, with all his camera
 equipment next to him, deep in the reading of Behind The Flying Saucers.
 The guy had only spent three weeks in America and didn't really
 believe that hitchhiking ^{would} ~~can~~ be ^{tried} ~~done~~ by serious people, much less
 that it ^{was} ~~is~~ comme il faut among the best ^{people, especially} in a town like Wrightwood
 that has no public bus transportation. ^Q So we picked him up and
 the Marshalls and we drove down to Little Cajon, halfwaymark of
 the Cajon Pass. ^Q Just as we pulled up a Greyhound bus flew past
~~prazixizelyzanzx2x~~ positively on wings. ^{Alice} I went over to the gas
 attendant and asked if any of the busses stopped, or did we have to
 flag them down. His suggestion was to stand in the middle of the
 road - that way ~~the bus would stop and then~~ he would get a ride
 in, either by bus or ^{by} ambulance. ^{How} We decided to try private
 cars instead. The first car we tried looked at us, got scared,
^{suspecting the six}
~~seeing 6~~ of us were trying to get a ride, not realizing we were
 all trying for one ^{to get a ride} little, nice ^{little stranger,} person ~~to ride in.~~ Then Luciano
 got brave and walked over to the next car. That was the one in
 one hundred that turned north to Victorville, rather than south
 to San Bernardino. So we went in for cold drinks, and decided to

leave him alone, as we were sure he would get a ride within minutes. Besides we had gotten the station attendant to help us find a ride for him with someone filling up on gas. We explained he just didn't know about hitchhiking.

On Wednesday ^{Alice and I} ~~Frank and I~~ went into town and Si ^{Newton} ~~called~~ saying Luciano and he were coming up at 4 to have some pictures taken. Luciano, on arrival told us he got a ride with the first car that stopped after we left.

At our house Si wrote ~~us~~ a letter to Luciano's readers about his view on flying saucers, and his ~~increased~~ ^{increased} faith in them, even consented to design what ~~had been told~~ ^{which was a new Newton to us,} they looked like, and have himself photographed doing it. ^{He} Luciano asked if he could have a ~~wire~~ ^{wire} tape recorded interview with ~~them~~ ^{us and Si. We}, which they agreed to, but since ~~he~~ ^{he} didn't have the recorder with him, ^{so we} made a date for 9:30 next morning. ^{He} Luciano made a very beautiful - to ^{our} ~~the~~ ears - introduction in Portuguese, and then asked some very nice, to-the-point questions and got the fullest cooperation from both ^{both of} ~~Frank and~~ ^{us.} The interview must have taken about 25 minutes by tape.

It was with a positive sadness that we said goodbye to Lucky. ^{the} A nice, gentle gentleman from Brazil. He was

polite enough, small enough, progressive
(End of Synopsis)

enough and fast enough
to be a Space man. Quieren Sabe?